

THE BOURBON NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY IN THE YEAR.

VOLUME XLII

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1922

1923

May the joys of the Holiday Season be yours without measure; and the coming year be filled with prosperity and happiness.

The
Winters Co.
Incorporated

GRUEN WATCHES

"THE PRIDE OF PARIS"

A
Merry
Christmas

and

A Happy
New Year

For
Everybody

THE LEADER

DEPARTMENT STORE
PARIS, KENTUCKY

COURT NEWS

Will Gatwood, eighteen-year-old colored boy, who was arrested by Chief of Police Link, on a charge of burglarizing the meat store of Whaley & Watson, on Twentieth street, was given a hearing in the County Court before Judge George Batterton, and held to the grand jury at the March term of the Bourbon Circuit Court in the sum of \$350. In default of bail he was remanded to the custody of Jailer Taylor. Gatwood is suspected by the police of being implicated in a number of robberies that have occurred in Lexington, as well as others in Paris, which are under investigation.

Robert C. Talbott and Virgil Chapman, of the law firm of Franklin, Talbott & Chapman, of Paris and Lexington, attorneys for the plaintiff in a suit brought in the Fayette Circuit Court by Katherine Booth, administratrix of John R. Booth, Lexington, against the Lexington Utilities Company, for \$50,000 damages. Booth was killed by an electric shock while working on electric light equipment on South Ashland avenue, in Lexington, on October 10. Booth was an employee of the Utilities Company at the time. The petition alleges that Booth's electrocution was a "direct and proximate result of gross negligence and carelessness" on the part of the defendant company.

It was announced at the office of the Clark County Sheriff Saturday that the three Winchester girls who led Chief of Police Link a merry chase through the Louisville & Nashville yards in this city Friday, after they had made their escape from a police matron in Covington, may never be taken into custody.

The young women, Sallie Green, 18, Grace Barker, 18, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, 29, were being taken from the Winchester jail, where they had been confined, under the Federal quarantine act, to a convent in Covington, in charge of Miss Kate Keys, of Winchester. They gave her the slip in Covington, and hired a taxi driver to bring them to Paris, where they refused to pay him and made their escape, after a long chase by Chief of Police Link. They caught an outgoing freight train in the South Paris yards and are now at their homes near Ford, in Clark county. The Clark county Sheriff states that their sentence has expired and therefore they are not legally wanted.

In the County Court Judge Geo. Batterton appointed Jasper McDonald as administrator of the estate of the late James J. Haggard. Mr. McDonald accepted the trust and qualified by furnishing bond in the sum of \$1,000, with James McClure as surety.

The Bourbon-Agricultural Bank & Trust Company qualified as executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Anna Lee Washington Clay, the bond being fixed at \$5,000. By the terms of her will, which was dated two weeks before her death, she leaves all her property of all kinds to her son, Ezekiel Fields Clay, Jr., twelve years old.

In the County Court Judge Batterton heard the case against Will Gatwood, colored boy, charged with stealing an auto tire and wheel belonging to a Paris woman. The evidence being conclusive, Gatwood, who is already under bond to appear before the grand jury on another charge, was held to the March term of the Bourbon Circuit Court.

HARDMAN DENIES DEATH

That oft-quoted remark of Mark Twain's, "The report of my death is very much exaggerated," was used by Scobee Hardman, of Austerlitz, who was acquitted Monday of last week, at Winchester, of the charge of killing Leon Renaker, the "turkey king."

Various reports were in circulation to the effect that a relative of Renaker had shot and killed Hardman, while the latter was walking down the street in Winchester Saturday. Telephone inquiry of Winchester and Austerlitz elicited denials of the shooting, and Hardman was later heard from, stating that he was still alive. He had been in Winchester during the afternoon, returning to his home about six o'clock. He also heard the report while he was in Winchester, and the fact that he was alive and walking around disproved the rumors. How they started he was at a loss to determine.

CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE

A touring car, owned and driven by James Connell, of Paris, collided with a truck owned by attorney Wade H. Whitley, of Paris, at the corner of Main and Eighth streets. The touring car was badly damaged but the drivers escaped injury. The truck escaped, also.

FARMERS GET POINTERS ON BUTCHERING AT HOME

Farmers in an increasing number of Kentucky counties are getting new pointers on the best methods to use in killing and curing meats on their farms as the schedule of meetings and demonstrations being held over the State by the extension division of the College of Agriculture goes forward, according to Grady Sellards, swine extension specialist of the college, who is in charge of the work. The most recent meetings have been held in Logan, Barren and Davless counties with a total attendance of more than 250 farmers.

Just how to take care of the pork chop cut in butchering hogs so that local butchers over the State can take care of the surplus meat to the best advantage seems to be one of the chief difficulties of farmers who do their own butchering. Unless this cut is taken out in the same manner on the farm that packers use, it is impossible for butchers to use the surplus pork chops that farmers wish to sell, Mr. Sellards says. One Russellville butcher offered to pay 15 cents a pound for any surplus pork chops farmers in that section of the State might have, provided they were taken out of the carcass by the correct method.

In following the method of packers in taking out the pork chop cut, the back is first split and then about the upper one-third of the side, containing the pork chops and the clear fat back is removed. These two then are separated leaving the pork chops with the right amount of back bone and rib on them.

Many farmers in cutting up their pork carcasses now make the mistake of marring this pork chop cut by carrying it into several pieces. This makes it impossible for the local butcher who buys surplus chops from the farmer to cut off chops for his trade. Another advantage in taking the chops out by this method is the fact that the loin can be separated from the rest of the chops and canned or used for sausage. This latter point is especially desirable in view of the fact that there is seldom enough lean meat resulting from the farm butchering to make good sausage.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE

NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETE, HAS BATH, GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, LOCATED ON NORTH CLIFTON AVENUE.
BOURBON LUMBER CO.
(nov25-tf)

EFFICIENCY COMMISSION TO BEGIN WORK THURSDAY

Headquarters for the Efficiency Commission, the body which will make a study of State departments and institutions with a view of putting the affairs of government on a business basis, will be established in the office of the clerk of the house of representatives at Frankfort. Members of the commission met, but adjourned until Thursday without taking any action on the proposals of various companies for making a study of the government.

A prospectus prepared by Henry E. James, State inspector and examiner, was presented to the commission and copies were given to the members to study. It is understood that the prospectus covers the work of the various departments of State government.

No action on the selection of a successor to J. Guthrie Coke, of Auburn, was taken at the meeting. Members present were Chairman Catesby Spears, of Paris, John Stoll, of Lexington, and Gabe Wharton, of Springfield.

PLEASANTLY SETTLED FOR THE WINTER

Representative and Mrs. James Campbell Cantrill, who left recently for Washington City, after spending some time in Lexington, are pleasantly settled in an apartment at the Franklin Square hotel.

Mrs. Cantrill had with her for the first meeting of the Congressional Club last week Mrs. Richard Tasker Lowndes, of Danville, who is spending the winter at Washington because her son, Mr. Richard Lowndes, is taking a special course at the George Washington University, and Mrs. Harrison Gardner Foster, also there for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Cantrill attended a reception and met Clemenceau.

Washington is extremely gay now with brilliant affairs in variety and progress. Mrs. Cantrill was asked to manage the debutante's ball on the 16th and a children's dance December 30th.

A lot of chaps are willing to do most anything for success except to work for it.

Envy and jealousy are the twin villains in the drama of human life.

TOBACCO PRICE SCHEDULE AGREED ON BY ASSOCIATION

The schedule of prices that will be asked for the tobacco crop of 1922 in the hands of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association has been agreed upon by the members of the Executive Committee, of which President James C. Stone is the ex-officio head, and while these prices were not made public, it was said that they would give the growers a fair margin of profit on the crop and still would not be regarded as exorbitant from the standpoint of the manufacturers.

Probably a dozen inquiries already have come to the offices of the Burley co-operative from leading American manufacturers and from brokers acting for various interests, but it is the general opinion of the tobacco trade, it was said, that the 1922 crop in the hands of the co-operative will be sold soon and most of it in winter order, so that the growers will not have to redry it nor hold it for an unreasonable time.

The office staff continues preparing the 75,000 checks that will be necessary to pay the third and final payment on the 1921 crop. Between \$4,500,000 and \$6,000,000 will be distributed to the growers of the 1921 crop, in addition to the millions now being paid as an advance on the delivery of the 1922 crop.

Four of the twenty-six growers sued by the association for breaking their contracts have settled with the association by paying the amount claimed of them as liquidated damages. Other suits are being prepared and the field service division is keeping a close and careful check on all crops pledged to the association and every crop not delivered to the association will result in steps being taken to protect the association's interests, it was said at the offices of the legal department.

DRUG STORE ROBBED

The Miller & Saloshin drug store, in Lexington, of which Jakie Saloshin, formerly of Paris, is the junior partner, was robbed the other night by thieves who had evidently gained an entrance by hiding there when the store was locked for the night. The loot taken included a small sum of money, five gallons of alcohol, and a quantity of drugs and other merchandise. The robbery was discovered when a clerk coming to work found the front door partly open.

SANITARY INSPECTORS TO VISIT COUNTIES

Public health workers in Kentucky soon will be graduated from the School of Public Health, operated jointly by the State Board of Health and the University of Louisville, in January. These men all will be sent to counties out in the State, and the Board of Health now is prospecting inquiries to learn where they are most needed and where they can be used most effectively.

Each of these men, in addition to having pursued technical and theoretical studies in the School of Public Health, last summer was given practical work under the supervision of the health officer in one of the full-time health departments.

In connection with its present investigation of the places where these men are the most badly needed, the State Board of Health also is conducting an investigation to see what is the general need for sanitary inspectors, in order that, if it is found desirable, the facilities offered this class of public health workers in the School of Public Health may be expanded.

PARIS CITY SCHOOLS

I shall be at the City School all next week, and shall be glad to see new students who expect to enter the Paris Schools January 2.

Mid-year examinations will begin Monday, January 15, and the second semester will begin Monday, January 22. A new Freshman High School class will start January 22. We hope that every teacher in the county who has pupils completing the Eighth grade will have them ready for the January county diploma examinations and have them ready to enter high school January 22. Teachers and parents interested in the beginning of their new Freshman class are invited to call any day next week at the City School.

LEE KIRKPATRICK, Supt.

FORMER BALL PLAYER ILL

Jeff Brown, of Lexington, who is well-known to the baseball fans of Paris as a ball player of more than local reputation, is seriously ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. L. Sayre, in Lexington. Brown was a brilliant player, and is known all over Central Kentucky as an honest, square player.



To Our Friends and
Customers

The Holiday Season affords an opportunity to express again the pleasure we derive from our business relations with you and on behalf of our entire organization, we wish for you and yours A Merry Christmas and A Happy Prosperous New Year.

Frank & Co.

THE BOURBON NEWS

Established 1881—41 Years of Continuous Publication

Published Every Tuesday and Friday
Per Year \$2.00—6 Months \$1.00
Payable Cash in Advance.

SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

(Entered at the Paris, Kentucky,
Postoffice as Mail Matter of the
Second Class.)

OUR FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES.

New York—American Press Association.
Chicago—Lord & Thomas.
Philadelphia—N. W. Ayers & Son.
Atlanta—Massengale Adv. Agency.
Cincinnati—Blaine-Thompson Co.
Louisville—Lowman-Mullican Co.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.
Reading Notices, 10 cents per line each issue; reading notices in black type, 20 cents per line, each issue.
Cards of thanks, calls on candidates, obituaries and resolutions and similar matter, 10 cents per line.
Special rates for large advertisements and yearly contracts.
The right of publisher is reserved to decline any advertisement or other matter for publication.
Announcements for political offices must invariably be accompanied by the cash.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE BOURBON NEWS will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the editor.

EDITORIAL FLINGS

What has become of the old-fashioned man who, on Christmas night, used to sing: "We won't go home till morning. Christmas comes but once a year?"

A well-educated person is one who never believes it necessary to use a phrase from a foreign language, "because there is nothing in our language to express it properly."

If all the pies used in the United States of America on Christmas were placed rim to rim they would make a double row across the continent. Christmas is surely some day!

Dr. Bill Smith says the farm tractor is all right in its way, but not as convertible as the farm mule, which used to be driven to the old family surney when not engaged in the plow.

The typical Paris Kentuckian is the man who believed last Christmas that he would be able the next Christmas to do his Christmas shopping earlier, to buy liberally and to pay cash.

A good deal of normal Kentucky politics was demonstrated in the selection of the Normal School sites, and the normal reaction of the public is indignation, and temperature a bit above normal.

This is the time of year at which Kentucky weather becomes more fickle than a beauty, but never has anything of the charm of a woman's changing moods, or the warmth of a coquette's kiss.

After a gentleman has been cleaned out by a fellow whose morality and methods he suspects, he wonders why we speak of "playing" poker and of "conducting" a business and "practicing" a profession.

It is difficult to say who is the harder worked or the more edited, the woman who keeps up with current fiction or the man who tries to keep up with current murder, bootlegging, suiciding, scandalizing, divorcing, politicizing, sporting, racing, and other kinds of daily paper melange.

Nobody ever added up
The value of a smile;
We know how much a dollar's worth
And how much is a smile;
We know the distance to the sun
The size and weight of earth;
But no man here can tell us just
How much a smile is worth.

It happened at the City School just a few days before the adjournment for the Christmas holidays. One of the pupils was asked by his teacher, "Can you tell me what steam is?" "Yes, ma'am," replied the pupil, a note of confidence in his tone. "Why steam is water gone crazy with heat."

One morning recently two colored women met near the Interurban station at the corner of Fifth and High streets. They evidently had not seen each other for some time. After an interchange of the usual greeting and mutual inquiries as to "How's you getting along?" one of the women asked the other: "Sally, when's you coming to see me?" "Well, gal," replied the one ad-

dressed, "I've comin' jest as soon as I gits started and doesn't stop nowheres."

Nearly thirty years ago Bob Ingersoll said he would believe in hell when Kentucky elected a Republican Governor. What does he say—wherever he is—to Scotland having sent a Prohibitionist to Parliament?

Miss Lloyd, who finds in his New York address Governor Morrow did not reveal the slightest likeness to Marshal Foch, should at least give the Governor credit for having commissioned more Colonels than Foch ever saw.

Ere long it will be possible to send a letter by airplane at least three miles a minute, but married women will reflect that the latter may remain parked in one of the pockets of hubby's coat while the plane goes scooting across the sky.

Some Bourbon county farmers are becoming so spoiled by labor-saving devices they would no doubt be delighted to hear that Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, has grafted the currant onto a corn-stalk and produced a self-shocker.

The real ray of hope for Paris and Bourbon county is in those energetic men and women who are so busy trying to do something for the good of the city and county that they have no time to discuss with one another whether or not things are going bad.

After looking at that picture of the lady jilted by the Kaiser, and considering portraits of the other lady who led him to the altar, we are quite unable to discover how he could tell them apart. Come to think of it, perhaps that was what was the matter.

A Paris man who has had a number of unpleasant experiences as a victim of automobile accidents, says: "Another serious objection to being killed in an automobile accident is that everybody would think you were drunk, whether you really were or not."

According to statistics there are twenty-three millionaires in the State of Kentucky. Only one of the number is a newspaper man, and he inherited his millions. Not one of them made their money by running country newspapers.

Somehow or other it doesn't add to Christmas to make a journey on a trolley car. How glorious the memories of other days, when we all piled into the old bob-sled, mingled with hay and buffalo robes, and set sail for grandmother's to have a real family Christmas dinner!

If only we might accept all the joys of life as children accept their Christmas toys—surprised at each gift as if it were too much to expect, satisfied with it as if it were just what we wanted, and too glad with what we have to be discontented over something that has not come.

The meanest man has been discovered, but as yet not been caught. Down at Dover the other night a colored woman evangelist was conducting a revival, and while she was praying, with some of the female sinners at the mourners' bench, some thief stole her \$90 bank roll out of her stocking.

Clemenceau sailed for home with the good wishes of all and the admiration of that element in America which loves a fighter and respects a battling veteran. If the old parliamentarian has listened and pondered while on this side he will be able to tell Poincaré that American sentiment is all fed up on French bluster and cannot long be retained if a policy of aggression, rather than that of reasonableness, is to be followed as the only way out.

A lady of stupendous dimensions, stylishly dressed, entered a Paris store, and seated herself to be waited upon. Soon a baldheaded clerk came up to serve her. After rejecting this and that pair of shoes she decided upon a pair of brown Oxfords. The clerk knelt down to lace them, and she gazed about the room. Suddenly she looked down and saw the man's bald head. Thinking it was her rolled top knee she modestly threw her skirt over it. And, strange to say, when she saw the humor of the situation, she did all in her power to put the poor man at ease.

Many Needed to Save State.
To be a voice outside the state, speaking to mankind or to the future, perhaps shaking the actual state to pieces in doing so, one man will suffice. But to reform the state in order to save it, to preserve it by changing it, a body of workers is needed as well as a leader—a considerable body of workers, placed at many points, and operating in many directions.—Matthew Arnold.

New to Mules.
"Speak gently," said Uncle Eben; "but when you try it on a mule it simply confuses him."—Washington Star.

LINCOLN'S FAITH IN PRAYER RECALLED

Paris Henderson, of East Long Beach, a delegate to the Methodist Conference at Fresno, Calif., said that in his boyhood he knew Abraham Lincoln well.

"Few men knew what an intensely religious man Lincoln was," Henderson said. "My first sight of him impressed faith in religion upon me vividly. I shall never forget it. Lincoln lived in Springfield and worked in Sullivan, Ill. My father owned a farm half way between those two places, and Lincoln often spent the night in our home. The first time I saw him was late at night. He had traveled hard and arrived at our house at a late hour. "That first night I had gone to sleep when he came. I awakened as he came into the room—a tall, gaunt figure, the tallest man I had ever seen. He knelt and prayed before he came to bed, and I shall never forget the depth of his religious fervor.

"One day, when we were to have a contest in our Sunday school, to see which one could learn the most verses, father got sick and could not take me to Sunday school on his horse.

"I was crying with disappointment when Lincoln came in. When he learned the reason for my tears he begged to be allowed to take me with him. His horse carried double and I rode behind him. When we reached our destination we found that my teacher was absent, so Lincoln took my class, heard us recite and gave me the prize. It was a Bible, and when he gave it to me he wrote his name in it.

"Every child for miles around loved Abraham Lincoln, and the world is realizing more and more what was lost through his death. We need another Abraham Lincoln in the world to-day."

DERIVATIONS OF GRASS WIDOW

How did the term "grass widow" arise? The most popular derivation, according to Pearson's Weekly is that "grass" is a corruption of grace, the pronunciation of which, in the Latin is grahse.

In the Middle Ages widows were said to be "under God's grace" for a year after their husband's death, at the end of which period they might properly, if they wished, remarry, and so a widow in grace meant a new widow.

About the same time the wives of the marriages that were, in exceptional cases, annulled by the church, began also to be spoken of as widows of grace, in the rather different sense that they owed their virtual widowhood to the "grace" or favor of the church. So, then, a grace—pronounced grass—widow came to mean a wife, called a widow by courtesy.

Another explanation is that, exactly as we now refer to a sham party in a business transaction as a "man of straw," so an unmarried woman with a child who explained her condition by mention of a supposedly dead husband, was contemptuously spoken of as a "widow of grass."

It is in this sense that the phrase is commonly used on the continent, whereas in this country the term generally means a real wife temporarily living away from her husband.

EXCHANGE 1918 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FOR TREASURY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Holders of the 1918 series of War Savings Stamps, beginning November 15, may exchange them for Treasury Savings Certificates, issued by the Treasury Department, according to an announcement just War Savings Stamps will be accepted at \$5.00 each, face value, in exchange for Treasury Savings Certificates, which will mature five years from January 1, 1923. Exchanges can be made at post offices or any recognized financial institution. Treasury Savings Certificates are issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$100 and \$25, costing \$820, \$82 and \$20.50 each, respectively.

Holders of 1918 War Savings Stamps desiring to redeem them for cash, however, must wait until their maturity date, January 1, 1923.

Treasury Department officials believe that holders of the 1918 series of War Savings Stamps who have held them for the full period of five years and have seen them steadily grow from the price paid for them in 1918 to their face value of \$5.00 will readily exchange their stamps for Treasury Savings Certificates, which will increase in value during the next five years in the same manner as have the 1918 War Savings Stamps.

Further details regarding the foregoing may be obtained from any postoffice or Savings Divisions, Fourth Federal Reserve District, Columbus, Ohio.

These days, there are men who drink something awful. If you don't believe it taste it.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES UNDER HARDING ADMINISTRATION

American business has not yet returned to the "normalcy" it experienced under eight years of Democratic administration of national affairs. With less than a month of 1922 remaining, a record of commercial disaster without parallel in the history of the country has already been attained.

Bradstreet's report on the subject says: "For eleven months of this year failures number 20,548, an increase of 16.7 per cent over last year. hitherto the peak year in number of failures. In fact, there have been 534 more failures in eleven months than in the entire calendar year 1921."

Failures in November, 1922, were more than four times as many as in November, 1919, which was five months before the close of the second Wilson administration. In November, 1922, after eighteen months of Republican control of the legislative and executive branches of the Government, the failures were 1,758 involving liabilities of \$27,307,265. This was in startling contrast with November, 1919, when the failures were only 429 and the liabilities but \$5,207,596.

Some fellows fall into trouble, and others deliberately umpire ball games.

FOR RENT

A 5-room flat, Main street, with bath, electric lights and gas. Apply to D. Y. L. FARLEY, (8-ft) Both Phonnes 48.

Notice to Stockholders

The stockholders of the First National Bank, of Paris, Kentucky, will meet at their banking office Tuesday, January 9, 1923, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year.

W. W. HALEY, President.
JAMES N. W. MCCLURE, Cashier.
tillJan9)

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The stockholders of the Deposit and Peoples Bank and Trust Co., of Paris Kentucky, will meet at their banking house on Monday, January 1, 1923, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., to elect directors for the ensuing year.

SILAS E. BEDFORD, President.
C. K. THOMAS, Cashier.
(nov24-td)

Master's Notice!

JAMES CALDWELL,
As Administrator of JOHN
TAYLOR, Etc. . . . Plaintiff

Vs. Notice to Prove Claims

MAGGIE JOHNSON, Etc. Defendant

All persons having claims against the estate of John Taylor, deceased, are hereby notified to present same properly proven as required by law, to the undersigned Master Commissioner, at any time during office hours, prior to March 1, 1923, at which time all claims will be barred.

Done pursuant to order of the Bourbon Circuit Court, entered at the November term, in the above styled case therein pending.

O. T. HINTON,
Master Commissioner B. C. C.
(19-22-26-29)

INTERURBAN TIME TABLE

Paris to Lexington	Lexington to Paris
7:05 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
8:05 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
9:05 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
10:05 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
11:05 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:05 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
1:05 p. m.	12:00 p. m.
2:05 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
3:05 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
5:05 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
6:05 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
7:05 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
8:15 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
10:05 p. m.	9:10 p. m.
11:55 p. m.	11:00 p. m.

Cash Fare, 60c; Ticket Fare, 54c.
Commutation 52 trip monthly book, \$12.00. Tickets, single trip, or in quantities, date unlimited, sold between all points at reduced rates.
KENTUCKY TRACTION & TERMINAL CO.
(dec6-ft)

CAHAL BROS.

BARBER SHOP

4 WHITE BARBERS—4
Modern Equipment,
Expert and Polite Service
HOT AND COLD BATHS

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The stockholders of the Farmers' and Traders' Bank, of Paris, Kentucky, will meet at their banking house on Monday, January 1, 1923, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., to elect directors for the ensuing year.

FRANK P. KISER, President.
W. W. MITCHELL, Cashier.
(nov24-td)

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The stockholders of the Bourbon-Agricultural Bank & Trust Co., of Paris, Kentucky, will meet at their banking house on Monday, January 1, 1923, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., to elect eleven directors for the ensuing year.

SAM CLAY, President.
BUCKNER WOODFOORD,
Vice-President and Cashier.
(nov24-td)

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Desirable Residence and Household and Kitchen Effects, Etc.

The undersigned executor of the estate of Laura W. Bayless, deceased, will, on

Wednesday, January 3, 1923

on the premises at the corner of Pleasant Street and Duncan Avenue, Paris, Kentucky, beginning about the hour of 10 a. m., expose to public sale her home place located on the corner of Duncan Avenue and Pleasant Street, fronting about 66 feet on Pleasant Street and extending back along Duncan Avenue about 103 feet, and being 72 feet 7 inches in the rear, and having thereon a desirable brick residence of seven rooms, bath room, and enclosed porch, and in excellent state of preservation and repair; heated with furnace and gas and stoves and supplied with electric lights.

TERMS:

The real estate will be sold one-third cash on delivery of deed, balance in six and twelve months, the purchaser to execute purchase money notes bearing interest from date of sale and secured by a lien being reserved in deed. Possession to be given at once.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned executor will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale a lot of household and kitchen furniture and personal effects, including sets of furniture, tables, chairs, mirrors, dining room set, piano, victrola, rugs, carpets, bed clothing, towels, linens and numerous articles of a well-furnished home.

TERMS:

Sums under \$50.00 cash, sums over \$50.00 either cash or purchaser may give note with good surety to be approved by the undersigned, due four months after date, with interest from date until paid.

JOHN T. HEDGES,

Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura W. Bayless.
GEO. D. SPEAKES, Auctioneer.
(dec19-22-26-29-jan2)

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

Be Sure You're Right

Week after week, hundreds of folk (some of them, probably, your neighbors) lose years of earnings in worthless stocks and blue-sky "investments."

Every dollar of the millions lost yearly in America through unsound investments could have been saved by a five-minute talk with a banker.

Feel free to consult any of our officers at any time regarding the safety and yield of investments that interest you.

Bourbon-Agricultural Bank & Trust Co.

Paris, - - Kentucky

CAPITAL \$200,000.00

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS
\$165,000.00

Bourbon Laundry

DAVIS & FUNK, Proprietors

Telephone No. 4

West Fifth Street



SATISFACTION OUR WATCHWORD!

With all the latest improvements in laundry appliances and expert helpers we are prepared to do work inferior to none, and solicit your patronage.

The Bourbon Laundry

Paris, Kentucky

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK—

That to meet with success in business a man should have a reputation of honor and integrity.

That a city is a splendid testimonial to the forward thinking citizens who have made it possible.

That the average city has just started to grow while the accomplishments of the past, though great, are insignificant compared with what the future holds for them.

That with a continuous effort of the business men there will be no retrogression in the years ahead.

That these men are the ones who will cause a city to grow and prosper as never before.

That co-operation and co-ordination of efforts will bring about prosperity undreamed of by any city.

That these men are the greatest asset a city has.

That the time is ripe, the hour is stricken and right now is the time and opportunity for the citizen who has been sitting steady to wake up, make a new start, forget the past, think of the future, get some ambition, come out of his shell and become a live, active city booster.

That some cities should be done with passivity in city affairs.

The dentist must be cheerful even if he does look down in the mouth most of the day.

We Thank You

For a very generous patronage during the closing year, and wish you, one and all a

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

LOGAN HOWARD

The Home of Good Things
To Eat.

1923

The Season's Greetings
and every good wish for a
Happy and Prosperous New
Year.

Harry Linville

Holiday Greeting

The Spirit of the Season
prompts us to express to
you our best wishes for a
Happy and Prosperous New
Year.

David Feld

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The Business Review, published at Cleveland, Ohio, under auspices of the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank, the U. S. Depository, and perhaps the keenest interpreter of the business situation in the country, says:

"We are entering the holiday season, with its attendant spirit of giving and forgiving; and increased buying.

"The producer and seller of goods, with the continuing high cost of labor and transportation, are making a determined effort at fixing the price of those goods at prices the public feels justified in paying.

"Perhaps this justification is found in the realization on the part of the buyer of goods that as an individual he has given assent to those items, which increase production costs; such as labor and transportation. It is the seller of goods who takes undue advantage of a rising market situation by imposing unwarranted selling prices, that will be cut off and left to wither in his disregard of lessons learned during the recent buyers' rebellion.

"There has been a growing conviction with us, which this month's replies from our correspondents augments, that the big-visioned manufacturer does not wish to increase the prices on his manufactured products. He would prefer a larger volume on a smaller margin of profit rather than a large margin of profit on a reduced volume of production. He feels that there is more certainty and stability in the larger volume and narrow margin which enables him the better to regulate his buying and operating expenses.

"We know of several instances where the manufacturer has absorbed the increased costs of raw materials, and other production costs rather than pass them on to the retailer or consumer. There are many instances where these increased costs have very reluctantly been passed on to the trade. Perhaps this is not so much due to a spirit of magnanimity as to the fear of reduced demand. In either case, however, the consumer is the gainer.

"At no time during the publication of the Monthly Review has there been such a keen interest on the part of the public for information on business conditions and economic trends. Never have written requests for the Review been as numerous as at present. For reasons unknown to us, certain months bring requests from different sections of the country.

"From this general desire for business information we might draw two conclusions: There is either an eagerness for a better understanding of one's own particular business, or a desire for a greater knowledge of business conditions as a whole.

"In general, business men can be divided into three classes: (1) those interested only in their factory or office, (2) those interested in the industry or profession, and (3) those who have come to realize that their factory or office, their industry or profession is inextricably interwoven in the national or even international business fabric. It is a mighty encouraging and healthy sign to see class numbers one and two coming over into class number three. Such a view of the whole business structure and a better understanding of causes should have a sobering influence against a recurrence of recent economic excesses and indulgences."

AUTO AID TO SUITORS

Not only has the automobile changed many customs, but it has broken down another barrier between country and town. Love laughs at locksmiths, but until the advent of the motor car there was a certain line of demarcation between the town and the country when it came to love making.

Now the city man may have a sweetheart in the country and call on her as regularly as though she lived on the next block, and the country swain has a girl in town and see her as often as any city beau.

In those days the youth from town after calling on a rural maid often found his buggy wheels missing or the harness cut to discourage further lovemaking trips. The country boy after invading town to call on a girl sometimes found his saddle minus skirts and his horse spotted with paint when he started home.

LIVING BY THE CALENDAR

A Louisvilleian, twenty-one, said to a girl, "I've lots of Mon., Which I will gladly share with you if you will take the giver Tue. I am in love, heels over head. Why can we not decide to Wed.? The girl replied without demur, in quaintly lisping accents, "Thur., That is just what I'd like to try. For I can bake and stew and Fri." He took her in his arms at that And on his lap she coyly sat. Their married life a year has run And now they have a little Sun.

A Model Housekeeper.

A friend of mine claims that it pays any hotel to entertain his wife. She always cleans the room beautifully before she unpacks.—W. S. Atkins, in Louisville Courier-Journal.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. Homer G. Kiser has returned from a visit to Mrs. L. E. Bellue in Richmond.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cobb, of Winchester, were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Payne, on Scott avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Madison Smoot, of Russellville, are spending the holidays in Paris, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Remington, at their home on Eighth street.

—Mrs. J. O. Marshall and son, William, spent part of the holidays in Cynthia as guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary E. Lydick, and Mrs. James J. Curle.

—Thomas Harp, who has been with the Bourbon Steam Laundry for nearly eight years, has gone to Richmond, where he will take charge of a laundry plant.

—Mrs. Alex Duke, who has been quite ill for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Woodford, on Higgins avenue, is improving, and will soon be able to be out.

—Miss Frances Hancock has arrived from Indianapolis, Ind., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock, at their home on South Main street.

—Walter Kenney, Jr., who has been very ill for several weeks at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Russell Mann, on Pleasant street, is reported as being greatly improved.

—Miss Frances Thomason is at home from Hamilton College, Lexington, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomason, at their home near Paris.

—Miss Laila Wild, of the Kindergarten School, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, in Chicago, and will return to her school duties the first of the new year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Renick have arrived from Chicago, to spend part of their honeymoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Renick, and other relatives, in this city.

—Miss Nell Winn Hinton is at home from Science Hill College, at Shelbyville, to spend the holidays with her mother and grandparents, Mrs. C. O. Hinton, and Mr. and Mrs. James McClure.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Wood, of Mt. Sterling, are spending part of the Christmas holidays in this city as guests of the latter's father, H. C. Whaley, and family, at their home on Cypress street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Early, of Loveland, Ohio, are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ben H. Buckley, in Lexington. They will spend a part of the holiday season with Mr. Early's sister, Mrs. Roger Nichols, and Mr. Nichols, former Paris people.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cottingham were here Friday to attend the funeral and burial of the former's father, Mr. A. W. Cottingham. Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham after a visit to relatives and friends in Paris, left Sunday for Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Cottingham has been transferred in the Associated Press service from Jefferson City, Mo., where he has been stationed for several months.

(Other Personals on Page 5)

NEW YEAR WATCH PARTY AT THE PHOENIX

The following invitations on pretty cards, marked with holiday emblems, have been issued:

"You are invited to the Annual New Year's Eve Watch Party

Phoenix Hotel Palm Room
Sunday Evening, December 31, 1922
Supper served after 10:30 p. m.

Blue and White Orchestra
Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe McDowell
Mr. and Mrs. Brownell Berryman
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marr
Mrs. Frank T. Justice
Committee."

It is the annual custom of the hotel to give a watch party and they are always delightful events. A watch party dinner will be served also in the main cafe of the hotel from 11 o'clock until midnight for those wishing to welcome in the New Year.

GREETINGS TO YOU, MR. R. F. D. CARRIER!

Who breaks roads in rotten weather?

Who brings farm and town together,

Who wears out nearly all the leather?

The R. F. D. Carrier.

Who brings news that stirs the soul;

Of crimes and scandals, strikes, coal?

Whose welcome will never grow old?

The R. F. D. Carrier.

Who's everybody's errand boy—

For matron sick, or maiden coy, Or fretful babe that wants a toy?

The R. F. D. Carrier.

Who fetches circulars and packs, Honey, fresh eggs, shoestrings, tacks,

Money, fish hooks, books and jacks?

The R. F. D. Carrier.

Eucalyptus Has Advantage.

It requires more than a century for a cedar tree to grow large enough to yield a 30-foot telephone pole. The eucalyptus will attain a larger growth in 30 years, and its wood is quite as durable.

ALL PATHS LEAD TO NEW YORK

All artists and writers gravitate to New York sooner or later, and all of them have found material to write or paint on the island of Manhattan. Irvin S. Cobb's effective story in January Cosmopolitan, "One Block From Fifth Avenue," is as local in its atmosphere as a first national bank or a railroad station, yet it comes home forcefully to every community from Maine to California, which has sent out of its bravest and best to "conquer"—as the local papers facetiously put it—the great city. Briefly, Cobb tells of a nice girl who thought she could paint, and who left the little town of Whippoorwillville to become a great artist in New York. But she did not become a great artist. What actually did happen comes to the reader as a corking good surprise, ending with tragedy and pathos and an undercurrent of the broad human charity which glows so mellowly in Cobb's stories. Some folks say George Ade is doing better work in these days of his fame than ever before. His latest crack is at the people who have discovered as soon as they have a good bank account that there is a more delectable climate somewhere else. "Almost anyone can stand the northern winters until a rich relative passes beyond," declares Ade, in the Cosmopolitan. In the same number is a story by H. C. Witwer, the kind he says he likes to write, and a vignette of a Paris morning by that keen student of metropolitan humanity, O. O. McIntyre.

"DAMFINO" IS NAME OF FLORIDA HOME

Have you a little name plate on your home? Or does it prosaically bear merely the street number? How would you like to live in a home named "Damfino." This unique appellation is inscribed over the doorway of one of the prettiest little homes in Lake Worth, Florida.

In Lake Worth nearly every house is named. Some of these names merely designate in what State of city the occupants of the house formerly lived.

Lake Worth is located six miles south of Palm Beach, and its homes represent almost every State in the Union. There are many "Kentuckys," one "Old Kentucky." There is a "Toledo" or two. There is a "Syracuse," several "New Yorks" and a "Virginia." Detroit, Boston and Philadelphia also are represented in nameplates, as are North Dakota, Washington and California.

But not all of the houses are named after States and cities. There is that "Damfino," for example, and then there is an attractive little bungalow called "Welkit," which is a nice concise way of expressing the owner's satisfaction with life in general. Even more enthusiastic is the name "Deltit," which was noticed on another bungalow.

On the Dixie Highway, leading into Lake Worth from West Palm Beach, is a pert little green cottage, with white awnings and a general air of impudence that is enhanced by its name, "Why, The Idea!"

"TOMORROW" LAND

(Jackson Times)

Judge Kerr in his history of Kentucky says we are all wrong about the name "Kentucky," and the meaning we have always given it. It does not mean "The Dark and Bloody Ground," but "The Land of Tomorrow."

That is a beautiful thought, but the way we Kentuckians apply it is something entirely different. Anything which can be put off until to-morrow do so.

Why not change it to "The Land of To-day." Call it "Talk Turkey," or something meaning "Right Now," and get busy. "Talk Turkey" is just about as euphonious as "Kentucky" anyway. The wild turkey was originally native to the woods of Kentucky, and we have a double claim on this "Talk Turkey" word. We ought to do something to get away from that "Tomorrow" idea. Get something done to-day.

\$4,000,000 TO BE PAID ON DEBT

With nearly \$5,000,000 in the State Treasury and taxes being paid every day by the Sheriffs, State Treasurer James A. Wallace expects to reduce the State debt more than \$4,000,000 by the first of the year. The outstanding interest bearing warrants against the State to date amount to a little more than \$8,000,000. By the first of the year Treasurer Wallace hopes to have sufficient money on hand to call in at least \$4,000,000 worth of warrants.

Sound Heard Round the World.

Phineas Shark, the eminent statistician and mathematician, states that in 98.4 per cent of all the cities of the world it is possible to wake up at any hour of the night and hear somebody winding a slyver.—Detroit Motor News.

OUR THANKS

We thank you for your courtesies during the past year, and that our pleasant associations may continue, and that you will enjoy a prosperous and Happy New Year is our wish.

Ardery Drug Co.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS

THIS IS JUST A LITTLE GREETING, BUT IT CARRIES HEARTY GOOD WISHES FOR YOUR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS DURING THE NEW YEAR.

John Merringer

MAY THE YEAR 1923

MARK A NEW ERA OF HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY—OUTDONG EVEN THE BEST OF THOSE HAPPY YESTERDAYS.

TULLY BROS.

Both Phones 338

1923

Heartiest Greetings and Best Wishes

From

MISS HOLLADAY

GEORGE R. DAVIS
UNDERTAKER
Distinctive Service

BOTH TELEPHONES

Day
137

Night
299

TAKING UNNECESSARY CHANCES

Every once in a while we pick up a paper in which we find the publisher trifling with Uncle Sam's laws. This is taking unnecessary chances and will sooner or later prove expensive. We refer to the regulations of the postal department relative to the publication of lottery schemes, guessing contests, etc.

The law is very plain and its provisions are such that any newspaper or publication of any kind containing advertisements of lotteries, gift enterprises or "similar schemes" offering prizes depending in whole or in part upon lot or chance are unlawful. This even goes so far as to cover the publication of lists of prizes awarded in pursuance of such schemes. It covers guessing or estimating contests, drawings and raffles of every kind, general or local, whether for private gain or in aid of charitable, educational or religious objects, or whether the consideration be in

money or other things of value. It covers enterprises in which prizes are distributed among purchasers of merchandise or among subscribers for publications or for shares of corporate stock through the medium of drawing or guessing contests. Publications containing advertisements of such enterprises or information of any kind relating to them must be withdrawn from the mails. All postoffice employees charged with handling of mail matter are expected to examine publications with the greatest care consistent with the proper transmission and to withdraw or exclude all such mail as relates to lotteries or like enterprises.

Railroads are expected to run "on time," but you've got to pay cash for your ticket.

Dynamite is a powerful explosive—and so is the man who smiles when he gets mad.

MATRIMONIAL

A Record of Dan Cupid's Doings As The Days Go By

—A marriage license was issued from the office of the County Clerk at Richmond, Friday, to Earl H. Doyle, 20, son of Alfred Doyle, of near Paris, and Miss Willie May Deatherage, 21, daughter of John Deatherage, of Red House, Madison county.

—County Clerk Pearce Paton issued marriage licenses Friday to the following: Fred C. Ray, 32, painter, and Miss Catherine Perkins, 22, both of Lexington. Mr. Ray is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Ray, and Miss Perkins is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, all of Lexington; Robert T. Neal, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillard Neal, and Miss Beatrice Fuller, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fuller, both of Paris; Jas. C. Bartlett, of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Lona McCord, of Paris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCord.

MCCORD—BARTLETT
—Miss Lona McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCord, of this city, and Mr. James C. Bartlett, of Akron, Ohio, were married at the home of the bride, on Clifton avenue, Friday evening. Only the members of the immediate families were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. W. E. Ellis, pastor of the Paris Christian church. After the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will return to Akron, where they will make their home in the future.

LODGE NOTES

—At a meeting of Bourbon Lodge, No. 26, I. O. O. F., the Initiatory Degree was given to Vernon Stamper and one petition was received for membership.

—Mayor E. B. January, always thoughtful of the orphans and dependents, purchased through a local poultry firm a number of fine turkeys, which were shipped to the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home, at Lexington, for their Christmas feast. Among other things he forwarded a neat sum of money, contributed by members of the local lodge.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 23, 1922.
"Ed. THE NEWS, Paris, Ky.
"This is to wish you, in the name of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, the happiest Christmas and the most prosperous New Year of your lives. The past year has been a memorable one for the Burley tobacco district. Seventy-seven thousand growers have signed a declaration of independence. The newspapers have been largely instrumental in bringing about this result.

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association appreciates all that you have done for the Burley tobacco growers and for all the people of the district. It is not too much to say that but for the unselfish and patriotic aid of the county papers the Association never would have been formed.

"With sincerest good wishes and grateful appreciation of your co-operation, we are,

"Fraternally yours,
"THE BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION,

"J. SHERMAN PORTER,
"Publicity Director.

THOMAS. WOODFORD & BRYAN
Fire, Wind and Lightning Insurance.

ENCHANTED DISTANCES

A company of distinguished officials of the Royal Bank of Canada came here to inspect properties in Eastern Kentucky, where Canadian interests own a vast tract of virgin timber and have built the Big Sandy & Kentucky River Railroad to develop the rich holdings in Magoffin and other counties.

On the other hand about twenty years ago there was a considerable exodus of Kentuckians to the newly created provinces of Alberta and others in Western Canada. They were attracted by cheap lands and many disposed of their interests in Kentucky and settled in the land of promise. Some journeyed back but the rest stuck it out and have prospered in the Canadian wheat country.

Those who left Kentucky to settle in Canada overlooked the very opportunities that have attracted Canadians to come here and invest their money in developing the resources hitherto untouched.

If those who sold their mountain farms to locate in Canada will make a visit back to the old home they likely will find Canadians exploiting and bringing to the surface hidden treasure in mineral wealth that so long was overlooked by the original owners.

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

Good Bourbon Co. Farm of 203½ Acres

The undersigned administrators of Mrs. Mollie Rice, deceased, will

Wednesday, January 10, 1923

on the premises on the North Middletown and Plum turnpike, about half-way between North Middletown and Plum, beginning about the hour of 10 a. m., expose to public sale her farm of 203½ acres, lying next to the lands of Robert Hopkins, George Wilson and Mrs. George Flanders.

This farm is divided into two tracts, one 86 acres, the other 117½ acres. The tract of 117½ acres has on it a 2-story, 5-room frame dwelling, with combined stock and tobacco barn, also pair of livestock scales, lasting water any season. Tract of 86 acres has one small tenant dwelling, lasting water. Each tract has abundance of pike frontage.

This farm will be offered first in separate tracts, then as a whole, best bid to be accepted; positively no by-bids. The high dollar buys the farm.

This farm has about 60 acres in rye, balance in grass. Graded schools and churches within about 2½ miles, both at North Middletown and Little Rock.

Terms made known on day of sale. Immediate possession.

We will be glad to show you this place at any time.

W. T. BRYAN,
LOGAN BRYAN,
J. C. BRYAN, JR.,

Admsrs. of the Estate of Mrs. Mollie Rice.

GEO. D. SPEAKES, Auctioneer.
(26-td)

Farmers and Traders Bank

This bank of the Christmas spirit sends hearty Yuletide greetings to its depositors and friends. May the "back-log" in the fireplace keep life's fire burning brightly on that sacred holiday. The steady progress we have scored is, we think, good cause for our gratitude toward those who have not found their confidence in us misplaced. To them greetings. To those whose acquaintance we have yet to make, greetings also, and a cordial invitation to come in and enroll their names upon our books—books that stand for safety, service and a sincere desire to please.

Think of your future happiness. Start a savings account for old age ahead.

Farmers and Traders Bank



The Standard of Comparison

Driving Comfort in Winter

The Buick "Model 45" Six Cylinder—\$1195

As complete as has been the development of the enclosed car, Buick designers have not neglected to improve the open type of car, building into it a measure of comfort, convenience and weather protection surpassed only by the more expensive closed vehicle.

Protection against wind and snow is assured by the snug-fitting storm curtains that open with the doors. The Buick design of storm curtains with a special weather strip provides a coziness, comparable to that of any closed car, while windshield wiper and tight fitting windshield, adjustable from within, make driving safe and comfortable.

Added to this, and equally important in winter driving, is the splendid performance that a Buick car always produces—its constant and surplus power—its roadability and perfect balance and its unquestioned dependability.

For cold weather driving there is no superior to the Buick open cars.

The Buick Line for 1923 comprises Fourteen Models:

	Fours	23-34, - - \$865	23-35, - - \$885	23-36, - - \$1175
		23-37, - - \$1395	23-38, - - \$1325	
Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments	Sixes	23-44, - - \$1175	23-47, - - \$1985	23-50, - - \$2195
		23-45, - - 1195	23-48, - - 1895	23-54, - - 1625
		23-41, - - 1935	23-49, - - 1435	23-55, - - 1675

Winter Co.

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

AUTO LICENSES LAGGING

Only about 135 of the 1923 automobile licenses for Bourbon county out of the approximate 2,500 to be secured in the county, have been issued to date by County Clerk Pearce Paton. This number is less than usual for this date.

PICTURE PROGRAM AT ALAMO AND GRAND

To-day, Tuesday, December 26—William Duncan and Edith Johnson in "Steelheart," Century comedy, "Foolish Lives," Pathe Review. The Grand's Musical Trio.

To-morrow, Wednesday, December 27—Priscilla Dean, in "Conflict," Two-reel comedy, "Tootles Fire Fighters," Pathe News. The Grand's Musical Trio.

Thursday, December 28—Constance Talmadge, in "Lessons in Love," Hal Roach comedy, "Shake and Shiver," Movie Chats. The Grand's Musical Trio.

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL

Responses to the Salvation Army Home Service appeal are not what they should be, according to the donations received by Buckner Woodford, treasurer of the fund.

Field Guide Charles Mohr, of Cincinnati, who was here Friday and Saturday in the interest of the fund, said: "Madison, Bath and Rowan counties have already reached their quota."

The Bourbon county committee is hopeful that the citizens of the county will respond liberally for this cause. Mr. Mohr again warns our citizens against impostors in the future, and says their activities in the past have injured the collections of the Army. The Salvation Army turns none down.

D. A. R. TO PRESENT MUSICAL PLAY

The Bryan Station Chapter D. A. R. has decided, for the benefit of their educational fund, to present a musical play entitled, "Don't Park Here," on January 18 and 19 at the Ada Meade Theatre.

Miss Meda Morehead, of Zanesville, O., is the director and Mrs. Joseph Beard, regent of the chapter, is the chairman of the general committee.

The play requires four hundred people and all the best talent in Lexington have been invited to take part. They have already responded quite satisfactorily and rehearsals will begin the 2nd of January at the Phoenix Hotel and continue after-noon and evening for a fortnight.

BURKE AGAIN ON DUTY

James Burke, who has been night watchman at the Third street freight station of the Louisville & Nashville, in this city, has been reinstated in his former position as train-caller and special policeman at the Tenth street passenger station. He is succeeded in his former place by Will Grosche.

For many months the complaints have been loud and deep about the necessity of having some one stationed at the Tenth street station, to inform passengers and the traveling public generally as to the arrival and departure of trains. With several trains coming into the station at the same time several times a day, intending passengers who are not acquainted with train schedules have made mistakes and taken the wrong train. Mr. Burke is the right man in the right place, and the public will appreciate his courtesy and ability.

CHRISTMAS A QUIET ONE

Except for the occasional pop of a large firecracker, and the usual noises incidental to the day, Christmas passed off very quietly in Paris. Special services were held in all the churches Sunday morning and night and yesterday, with special musical programs of superior excellence. Hundreds of happy children made the day glad by their happiness, and the sun shone warm and bright over all, making the day an ideal one for the whole community.

The Circuit Court room and the corridors of the court house resounded Saturday with the glad cries of happy youngsters as they were presented with Christmas presents from the Community Christmas Tree, in the shape of bags of candy, dolls and toys of various descriptions. Santa Claus himself was present and officiated in person, giving each child a warm handclasp and a hearty smile as the presents were made. In this gracious work His Loyal Highness was ably assisted by Mrs. Harriet Minaker, Visiting Nurse for the Bourbon County Health and Welfare League, and Secretary Humphreys, of the Y. M. C. A. The distribution of the gifts was directly under the supervision of Mrs. Minaker, whose labors in behalf of the poor children and the unfortunate of the community have forever endeared her to our people.

Four hundred and fifty little ones were made glad and happy in this work, and thirty-four well-filled baskets were distributed among poor and worthy white people, and a like number among the colored people.

PERSONALS

Comings and Goings of Some You Know and Others You Don't

—Mrs. John Owens, of Middlesboro, is visiting her son, T. C. Owens, and bride, in this city.

—Squire John Shropshire and son, Frank, of near Centerville, are on a hunting trip near York, Alabama.

—Miss Inez Caudill, secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter, has gone to her home in Frenchburg, to spend the holidays.

—Wm. Ardery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Ardery, is ill at his home on the Lexington pike, near Paris, with tonsillitis.

—Carey Fields Clay, who is attending the University of New York, at Syracuse, is here to spend the holidays with relatives.

—Basil Hayden, who is coach for the Kentucky Wesleyan College team, at Winchester, is here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayden.

—Chas. T. Kenney, bookkeeper for Frank & Co., received a message telling of the serious illness of his sister, Miss Jennie Kenney, instructor in the public schools of Roswell, New Mexico.

—The next traveling men's dance will be given at the Lafayette Hotel, in Lexington, on Friday evening, December 28, the hours from eight to twelve. All traveling men and their friends are invited.

—Harry Trimble, who has been a resident of Paris for a year, has returned to his former home, Kansas City, Mo., to be with his aged mother during the holidays. From there he will go to Pasadena, Calif., to spend the winter.

—Thomas Henry Clay III has arrived from Washington and Lee University and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Clay, from school in Cincinnati, to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Thos. Henry Clay, Jr.

—Charles Wilmoth, of Graham, Texas, is here to spend the holidays with his family. Mr. Wilmoth is now located about eighty miles from Ft. Worth, Texas, and reports the oil business as very encouraging.

—Mrs. Gratz Hanly Nippert, of Tampa, Fla., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dykes, in Richmond, during the holidays, will come to Paris for a visit to relatives, and to Cincinnati to visit Mrs. George Nippert, before returning to her Southern home.

—Miss Sue Ford, formerly of Paris, is recovering from the effects of an operation performed in a hospital, at Tampa, Fla., where she has been for several months. Miss Ford is a sister of Misses Mollie and Alice Ford, of Paris, and has been engaged in mission work in Tampa.

—Miss Agnes Sullivan, formerly of near Paris, has returned from Trinity College, at Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerre P. Sullivan, in Lexington. Miss Sullivan was accompanied by her schoolmate, Miss Anna Smith, of Providence, R. I.

—The following students are here from the University of Kentucky to spend the holidays: Misses Elizabeth Lilleston, Mary May, Marie Collier, Lillian Smith, Laura Belle Smith, Louise Connell, Margaret Lavin, Favola Dundon; Messrs. Ed. Drane Patton, Keller Larkin, Clarence Baldwin, Rene Clark and Gene Lair.

—The Fidelis Class and the Senior B. Y. P. U., of the Baptist church will entertain this (Tuesday) afternoon at the church, with a social and reception for Rev. and Mrs. Louis Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. James Litter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Day, Misses Russell, Welsh, Preacher, Parker, Short and Venable.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skillman, Mrs. Fannie Smith and Mrs. Kiser Smith, of Paris, attended the "silver wedding" anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griggs, in Mt. Sterling, Thursday. An elaborate luncheon was served at one o'clock from beautifully decorated tables. Mrs. Griggs was before her marriage Miss Mary Smith, niece of Mrs. G. C. Thompson, of Paris.

—Mrs. Walter Clark has returned from an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Philip Farrington, and Mr. Farrington, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Clark has as guests for the holidays her son, Wallace Clark, and Mrs. Clark and children, who have been in China for some time, where Mr. Clark is the resident representative of a large tobacco company, with headquarters in New York.

—One of the pleasant reunions of the holidays is that of members of Mrs. Alice Snapp's family, who have been her guests at the family home on Lilleston avenue, for several days. Those who are here are Miss Edna Snapp, of Covington; Miss Elizabeth Snapp, of University of Kentucky; Mrs. Charles G. Holliman and little daughter, of Detroit, Mich.; Sherman Snapp, of Cincinnati, and Dennis V. Snapp, of Paris.

—Mr. and Mrs. James N. W. McClure entertained Saturday evening with a dinner-bridge at their home, "Woodholme," on Link avenue, in honor of their house guests, Mrs. McClure's relatives, Mrs. Gillette Hill, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hill and Logan Hill, Jr., of Douglaston, L. I., and

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hill, of Lincoln, Ill. Several tables of players enjoyed the hospitality of the evening.

—George Browner is spending the holidays with his mother, at Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

—Among the business visitors in the city Saturday was C. E. Wood, of Georgetown.

—Hamlet C. Sharp, of Maysville, is a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jos. W. Davis, Jr., and Mr. Davis, for the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGrath, of Harrodsburg, are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Louis Lilleston, and Mr. Lilleston.

—Mrs. Edward B. Hedges is spending the holidays in Huntington, West Va., as guest of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Biggs, and family.

—Rev. and Mrs. Q. B. Crockett and children are spending the holidays in Nicholasville with Mrs. Crockett's mother, Mrs. Campbell.

—J. Simms Wilson has returned from his plantation near Pensacola, Oklahoma, where he has been on a hunting trip for the past two weeks.

—Miss Nora Flanagan, of Cincinnati, is a guest of her brother, John M. Flanagan, and Mrs. Flanagan, at their home on Houston avenue.

—Miss Lucile Chipley has returned from St. Joseph's Hospital, in Lexington, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

—Prof. and Mrs. Lee Kirkpatrick have as guests for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, Mrs. J. F. Johnson and son, Jack, of Lawrenceburg.

—Miss Anne Duncan is here from Sharpsburg, where she is a member of the High School faculty, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Duncan.

—Misses Soule and Helene Davis, who are attending school at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis., arrived Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. H. Davis, on High street.

—Charles R. Hill, who has been absent from Paris for five years, traveling for a large Eastern concern, is here revisiting old scenes. Mr. Hill has been all over the United States in the course of his travels, and says he has found Paris people everywhere.

(Other Personals on Page 3)

There is always hope that the fresh young man may be ripened by experience.

PUBLIC SALE

We will, as administrators of Mrs. Mollie Rice, on Monday, January 1, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the court house door, sell at public auction 4 shares of Peoples Deposit Bank and Trust Co.'s capital stock and 7 shares of the Bourbon Tobacco Warehouse stock.

W. T. BRYAN,
J. C. BRYAN,
LOGAN BRYAN,
Administrators Mrs. Mollie Rice.
(dec26-29)

Public Renting!

Charles Willett, & c. . . Appellants
Vs.

A. H. Willett, & c. . . Appellants

By virtue of an order of the Bourbon Circuit Court made and entered in the above styled cause on the 2nd day of December, 1922, the undersigned Receiver will rent publicly at the Court House door in Paris, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923,

about the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., the farm located near Hutchison Station, on the Hutchison Station and Bethlehem turnpike, owned by the late Bessie Burgess, containing about 65 acres with residence, out-buildings and tobacco barn thereon. Said renting will be for the term of one year, beginning March 1, 1923, and ending March 1, 1924. Said rent to become due and payable on March 1, 1924, for which the renter will be required to execute bond with good surety to be approved by and payable to the undersigned.

The crop to be raised will be announced at the time of the renting.

JOHN N. STEELE,
Receiver.

Visit Our Store

When in Need of Ladies',
Misses' and Children's

COATS

Special Bargain Week Prices.

See and Save at

Twin Bros. Dept. Store

CHAS. S. GOLDSTINE
Corner Seventh and Main Streets
PARIS, KY.

To Our Friends and Patrons

MAY THE GATES OF HAPPINESS OPEN WIDE TO YOU.
MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING TO YOU JOY IN LIFE, UNBROKEN FRIENDSHIP AND A MULTITUDE OF CHEERFUL MEMORIES.

WE THANK YOU FOR A MOST SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS YEAR.

LEWIS WOLLSTEIN

Twin Bros.' Clothing and Shoe Department
Cumberland Phone 40 619 Main Street, Paris, Ky.

"SAVE AND SMILE"

1923

One of our greatest pleasures is to list among our assets the one thing that money can not buy — your good will. To you, not only as a customer, but also as a very dear friend, we offer our good wishes for a joyous holiday season with health and prosperity during the ensuing year.

The J. T. Hinton Co.

FINDS ANCIENT "PIPE SHRINE"

Dr. Fewkes Uncovers Ceremonial
Temple on the Plains
of Colorado.

FILLED WITH TOBACCO PIPES

What Were Supposed to Be Mounds
Are Found to Be in Reality Mould-
ering Heaps of Fallen
Houses and Temples.

Washington.—Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of American ethnology, Smithsonian institution, who returned recently from archaeological field work on the Mesa Verde national park, Colorado, reports the unexpected unearthing of a prehistoric ruin to which he has given the name "Pipe Shrine House." The name is the result of a large number of tobacco pipes found scattered in a circular shrine just as they had been thrown there during ceremonial rites untold centuries ago.

Mesa Verde park was reserved from settlement some years ago by congress on account of the numerous cliff dwellings in its canyon, but later it was discovered that there were as many pueblos on the open top of the mesa as in the cliffs. These have fared badly from the elements, on account of exposure, and are now reduced to mounds without walls above ground.

Find Ancient Building.

For some years Doctor Fewkes has been active in unearthing and clearing out these souvenirs, and it has been through his efforts, mainly, that the ruins have been preserved. Excavating several of the mounds that were taken to be natural formations, it was found that they were in reality the mouldering heaps of fallen houses and temples.

Last May Doctor Fewkes undertook excavation of a mound in the neighborhood of what is known to many motor tourists as Mummy lake. The results of his excavations were interesting.

Out of the mound emerged a rectangular building, 70 feet square and one story high, accurately oriented to the cardinal points of the compass, with a circular tower formerly 15 to 20 feet high, like a church steeple, midway in the western wall. This tower is supposed to have been for observation, and, as it is very important for an agricultural people to determine the seasons of the year, it was probably by watching the sun as it rose or set that they determined the time for planting.

A Ceremonial Lodge.

In the middle of this building was found a circular room 20 feet deep and about the same in diameter, in which were found more than a dozen clay pipes, numerous stone knives, pottery, idols and other objects. Pipes of this kind never have been found on the Mesa Verde, and as all indications point to the belief that after the rite of smoking they were thrown into the shrine, the ruins were called Pipe Shrine house.

A few feet south of the building, which was not a habitation, but specialized for ceremonies, there is a square room or shrine dedicated to the mountain lion, a stone image of which was found surrounded by water-worn and other strangely formed stones. A similar shrine is found on the northeast corner of Pipe Shrine house, in which, among other objects, was a small iron meteorite and a slab of stone on which is depicted a symbol of the sun.

The cemeteries of the pueblos of the Mesa Verde are situated near their southeast corner, and, while the burials in them have as a rule been removed by vandals, several internments were found near Pipe Shrine house. One of these was left without moving a single bone and an inclosure with a weather-proof roof was erected over it, so that a visitor can view a skeleton more than 500 years old with food bowls and other pieces of pottery just as they were when left by relatives.

This is said to be the first time care has been taken to preserve for inspection a pre-Columbian skeleton of an Indian in his own cemetery.

PATENTS WOMAN'S AUTO HAT

London Inventor Designs Helmet to
Protect Hair From Wind
and Rain.

London.—A motoring hat for women has just been invented and patented, which is claimed to protect women's hair from the effects of wind and rain.

It is designed on the lines of a man's flying helmet, is made of silk and fitted with a silk hood over the back, and small pads over the ears. The hood and pads are detachable and it is claimed the wearer can finish a long motor tour looking and feeling perfectly tidy and without a headache.

Pigeon Stops Up Flue.

Pottsville, Pa.—A fluttering homing pigeon nearly caused the death of Charles Meyers and his entire family. Mr. Meyers, who is city assessor and a newspaper publisher, was awakened by his wife, who was suffering from inhalation of gas, which had also affected the members of the family. Investigation showed that the chimney was blocked by a pigeon that had fallen down the flue, its wings being spread upward, blocking the draught. Dr. Earl Stevenson was called and revived the victim.

LAST OF RINGGOLD CAVALRY



Adam Wickerham, aged ninety-one, of Monongahela, Pa., is the only survivor of the original Ringgold cavalry battalion, the first volunteer mounted troops mustered into the United States service at the opening of the Civil war. The famous troop was mustered in on June 6, 1861, ten days ahead of any other cavalry unit in the country. Before entering the United States service it was known as the Ringgold cavalry, then it became Company A, Twenty-second Volunteer Pennsylvania cavalry. Mr. Wickerham's grandson, Lieut. Harold Wickerham of Company A, One Hundred and Tenth United States Infantry, received the D. S. C. for bravery on the battlefields of France. He died after returning home as the result of overseas service.

TABBY ROUTED BY BASS NOTE

Cat Failing to Appreciate Sermon
Takes Refuge in Organ and In-
terrupts Good Discourse.

Danville, Pa.—Rev. A. E. Mackie of St. Paul's M. E. church was delivering a mighty good sermon. He was working toward the climax. The subject was, "The Least in the Kingdom."

"And, brothers and sisters, I say unto you—" he thundered, but what he had to say unto the brethren was drowned by an unholy M-E-O-W that seemed to issue from the pipe organ. Rev. Mr. Mackie paused, mopped his brow, then proceeded. A few minutes later, just as the parson was getting warmed up, the howl was heard again. Then the reverend speaker announced: "Either that cat must go or I shall dismiss the congregation."

The threat had no effect. But the organist had better effect when she sounded the deepest bass note of the organ. It was fortissimo all right. The organist put all the wind at her command in that note.

With a frightened howl a cat scampered out of the organ and jumped through the nearest window.

"And, my brothers and sisters, I say unto you—" Rev. Mr. Mackie went on.

ENGLISH LADS FLOCK TO ETON

College Raises Requirements but Has
Record Waiting List—Enter
Names When Born.

London.—Eton college will open this year with 1,139 pupils, the largest number which has been allowed to attend at one time. Last term 1,124 pupils were enrolled, which is nearly double the number allowed in pre-war days.

During the last ten years the numbers applying for admittance to Eton have been so great that the faculty took steps to increase the entrance requirements and the cost of tuition, but these measures failed to bring about the desired results. The college still has a long waiting list of applicants. The practice is to enter a boy as soon as he is born, to make sure of his gaining admittance at the qualifying age.

BIRTHS DROP OFF IN GERMANY

Figures for First Quarter of 1922 Show
Decrease; Death Rate is
Higher.

Berlin.—The number of marriages and births in Germany for the first quarter of 1922 show a large decrease over the same period for 1921.

According to statistics just issued, the number of marriages during these three months was 8.4 per thousand persons, as against 10.4 for last year. The number of births was 25.6, as compared to 27.7, and the number of deaths was 18.5, as against 15.6 in 1921.

The corresponding quarter for the year 1913 showed marriages were 6.2, births 23.8 and deaths 16.8.

Sawed Off Limb He Sat On, but Will Recover

According to a report on file at police headquarters in Detroit, Mich., the man who climbed onto the limb of a tree and sawed the limb off behind him is not a cartoonist's joke but a reality. Harry Kull, twenty-one-year-old employee of the department of parks, is in a hospital as the result of sawing off a limb while sitting on it. The injuries he suffered in the fall are not serious.

CORROBORATION

Of Interest to Paris Readers

For months Paris citizens have seen in these columns enthusiastic praise of Doan's Kidney Pills by Paris residents. Would these prominent people recommend a remedy that had not proven reliable? Would they confirm their statements after years had elapsed if personal experience had not shown the remedy to be worthy of endorsement? The following statement should carry conviction to the mind of every Paris reader.

Mrs. John Mastin, 1439 High street, Paris, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results. I had a dull aching across the small of my back and my kidneys acted irregularly. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of these complaints and I have faith enough in them that should I ever need a kidney remedy again I would certainly use Doan's Kidney Pills."

Mrs. Mastin gave the above statement November 9, 1916, and on November 13, 1920, she added: "I still have the same good opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills as when I endorsed them before. I used them occasionally when I require a kidney tonic and they never fail to do me good."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Mastin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

LICENSE TO SAVE VEHICLES

How to get good roads and provide for their upkeep is a problem that is attracting more attention in Kentucky than ever before and many solutions are being proposed and discussed. In this connection a rural newspaper advances a rather unique argument that is sure to provoke discussion.

The paper takes the position that eventually some plan may be evolved by which the principle of the dancer paying the fiddler will be applied to road building and maintenance. The point is made that the users of the highways ought to pay for constructing and keeping them up in proportion to the use of them but it is admitted that the tollgate system is obsolete and that the people never would stand for its return.

To obviate the tollgates as a means of collecting revenue from the highway users, it is suggested that a system of licensing vehicles could be devised, that would meet all requirements for raising a road fund and that it could be fairly and equitably imposed. Such a plan it is argued would place the burden of road taxation upon those that use and benefit by them.

The claim is further advanced that such a plan would be decided economic advantage to the owners of vehicles using the roads in that with such a system providing good roads a great saving would result in the wear and tear of vehicles that necessarily result from traveling over poor highways. The saving in this way, it is pointed out, would many times compensate for the nominal road-using impost.

BREAK A COLD IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick,
Costs Little, and Never
Sickens!

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end grip misery in a few hours or money returned. Stiffness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions now take them instead of sickening quinine. (adv-T)

BLOODHOUNDS NOT INFALIBLE.

Some years ago Kentucky went in for bloodhounds as an adjunct to the criminal machinery and several counties maintain packs of dogs at public expense for use in tracking criminals and suspects. Several private packs in various parts of the State are requisitioned often also in the hunt for fugitives and others suspected of crimes.

Whether bloodhounds are of any real value in a man-hunt is a controversial subject. Many persons challenge any accomplishments of the dogs in running down criminals. Many plausible alibis can be offered for failure of the bloodhounds to take the trail after being put on the scent. Stories are told of dogs baffled by cayenne pepper sprinkled by fugitives or how dogs lost the trail when runaways took to a fence.

For twenty years the Lexington owner of a pack of bloodhounds has taken his dogs to every part of Kentucky and even to other States to engage in man-hunts. While many regard bloodhound detection as a myth, others hold to the efficacy of what was an institution in the days of slavery.

KENTUCKY PROLIFIC OF NEW CAVES

Reports of the finding in Jessamine county of the opening to a large cave long lost sight of, adds another to the list of Kentucky caverns lately discovered. The Jessamine county cave is associated with the legend that it was once used as a refuge by Daniel Boone in making his escape from a band of hostile redskins. Whether this be true or not, it will be accepted by the less credulous as strengthening the belief that the noted pioneer hardly could have been at all places he is claimed to have visited during his career if he had been equipped with an airplane.

The frequent discovery of new caverns in Kentucky gives rise to the belief that the State may be underlaid by many more that rival in dimensions and attractions those already discovered and explored. In the last few months several new caves have been found in the mountain section. Another was discovered in the vicinity of Danville, which when explored was said to have contained a subterranean lake that impeded further progress.

The mountain section abounds in smaller caverns. One reason assigned for the existence of these smaller caves just becoming known is that they were used by "moonshiners" as a "rendezvous" in ante-prohibition days and their location kept an inviolable secret. Now that "moonshining" is regarded as less hazardous and detection more remote, the caves are no longer necessary to conceal "moonshine" operations and their existence is becoming known.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

Circulars free. All Druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

That Kentuckians sometimes are negligent in according posthumous honors is shown by the movement started at Lexington to erect a memorial to commemorate John Bradford, editor and publisher of the Kentucky Gazette, that first appeared 135 years ago.

The State press is interested in the movement to honor the pioneer editor, who wielded wide influence in the early days of the State. It is planned to erect the memorial in a public place in Lexington, in whose early history the Gazette was a potent factor.

Some men are like a firecracker—they make a little noise for a short time, but soon fizzle out.

DO YOUR TALKING OVER THE —HOME— LONG DISTANCE FOR BEST RESULTS QUICK ECONOMICAL

FARMERS & TRADERS BANK

PARIS, KY.

Began Business Jan. 3, 1916

CAPITAL

\$60,000.00

SURPLUS

\$26,000.00

OFFICERS

Frank P. Kiser, President
S. L. Weathers, Vice President
W. W. Mitchell, Cashier
Jno. W. Yorkes, Asst. Cashier
Dan Peed, Jr., Bookkeeper...

JUNE 30, 1921

F
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THE LOAN THAT NEVER COMES DUE

UNLESS AND UNTIL THE BORROWER WISHES TO PAY IT
\$66.46 per year on each \$1,000 of loan pays both principal and interest

NO COMMISSIONS

Kentucky Joint Stock Land Bank

Security Trust Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

L
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1922-23 Holiday Greetings

We extend to you the greetings
of the season and may you be
blessed throughout a Prosper-
ous New Year with good health,
good friends and happiness.
We extend thanks, too, for bus-
iness accorded us in the past.

January & Connell



TRUST DEPARTMENT

That money and property you have will keep your loved ones after you are gone if it is handled and conserved for them as you are now doing. This can be done if you appoint our Trust Department as your EXECUTORS. Then men of known ability in finance and investments will look after it for you and account for every penny. Come in now and talk it over. We want to explain what we mean by "A Living Trust." We will welcome you.

Peoples Deposit Bank & Trust
Company

Try Us With That Next Job!

We Print
Anything
Any Time
PRINTING
All Work
Delivered
On Time
THE NEWS JOB DEPARTMENT

We Handle All Kinds of Electrical Novelties

Electric Washing Machines, Irons, Toasters,
Broilers, Chafing Dishes, Electroliers, All
Kinds of Bulbs, Etc.

Gas Heaters

All Sizes and Prices. Gas Logs and Grates
That are Very Practical and Ornamental,
and make nice Christmas Gifts.

T. W. SPICER

MAIN STREET

OPP. COURT HOUSE

LEVY—The Dry Cleaner
IS EQUIPPED TO DO THE RIGHT KIND
OF DRY CLEANING

AUTUMN AND THE FARMER

All splendid in purple and scarlet,
The sweep of an oncoming pageant,
Far down through the hush
draweth near,
All splendid in purple and scarlet,
Comes autumn, the kind of the
year.

—Baldwin.

Another year of bountiful harvest is now completed. America's barns and granaries bulge with the fruits of tree and soil. In no other country can be found such wonderful results—such successful farming. How could it be otherwise in view of the facts?

Hand in hand with the enterprise and industry of the tillers of the soil, the combined genius of America's greatest mechanics, engineers and chemists has so ably striven that American agriculture has become our mightiest institution—the real foundation of all other industries! Yet it took a world war to awaken most of us to the vital importance of the farmer and his crops!

As our farm people are producers so are they consumers and their needs and desires are without number.

Advertisers are rapidly coming to realize that fact, as evidenced by the vast amount of advertising space now devoted to farmer appeal.

The day of the comic paper "rube" is long since past, and there is no advantage enjoyed by the city dweller that the farmer does not have. He is a ready prospect for every convenience and utility that will add to his comfort and pleasure.

Don't overlook the farmer in your advertising! Rather, give special attention to your copy and illustrations, for the modern farmer is a most sophisticated gentleman, and only the ablest salesmanship can reach him.

KENTUCKY THE FUTURE SPA

In the variety of its mineral waters Kentucky is not surpassed by any other State and the question often is asked why this region has not become a great American Spa. Considering its central location and other advantages Kentucky seems destined to become a resort State.

Mineral springs of curative properties are not confined to any one section, but abound in many parts of Kentucky. These have been operated in a small way since early days. Others have had more pretensions careers for several seasons only to lapse to the commonplace. Some of the most famous springs are in isolated sections, which in a measure accounts for the failure to make them popular resorts, but with the development of highways and railroads they may become attractive watering places.

Most Kentucky mineral springs are located in a wealth of scenic environment that should make them vie with any in the country for public patronage demanding good accommodations and easy rail or auto access to any resort.

TANBARK NOW CURIOSITY

The appearance on the streets of several wagons of tanbark brought for shipment to a tannery created considerable excitement in Vanceburg, according to a local paper. The sight was contrasted with the days when hundreds of wagonloads of bark were brought to town every week.

Commenting on its passing, the paper recalled the wanton waste of timber when the tanbark industry was at its height in that section of Kentucky. Great oaks, chestnuts and hemlocks were indiscriminately felled and after being stripped of the bark the logs were allowed to decay, with no attempt to utilize the timber that now would be worth a fortune.

It was due to such profligate practices that Kentucky has been almost denuded of its timber and that forest conservation has become one of the pressing problems of the State. Walnut timber has become so scarce that some years ago buyers went over the same ground and purchased stumps, in some cases paying nearly as much as for the original logs.

Ancient Greeks Took Gymnastics.

In every Greek city was established a gymnasium where crowds of young men exercised themselves naked. This institution was originally intended for those only who were in training for the Olympic games, but afterward it became part of the daily life. The Greeks went to the gymnasium with the same regularity as the Romans went to the bath.—Winwood Reade in "The Martyrdom of Man."

Can Fish Hear?

Fish have no ears, but there is no doubt that they can detect sounds. It is probable that they feel the vibrations which sounds set up in the water, by means of a sensitive nerve that runs down each side of their bodies.

Real Whisper of Wisdom.

To have ideas is to gather flowers; to think is to weave them into garlands.—Mme. Swetchine.

PAPER ROBBERS SEE THEIR FINISH

The discovery that wood pulp is no longer necessary in the manufacture of paper carries a ray of sunshine into every home.

The prices that merchants have been compelled to pay for wrapping paper have reached a proportion that has actually affected prices in some commodities.

The paper robbery has not been solely a newspaper problem, though hundreds of publishers have been driven into bankruptcy by the unconscionable gouging of paper manufacturers.

Prices have been tilted under every pretext under the sun. Not more than a month ago publishers were warned of still further advances.

Relief, however, is in sight. Florida saw grass is being used in newspaper paper manufacture. A great mill at Leesburg is turning out substantial quantities of a paper up to the highest standard. The importance of the discovery lies in the fact that paper can now be made from an annual crop. It takes fifty years to grow pulp wood.

Up-to-date newspaper publishers have regarded the paper situation with dread. They knew they were in the grip of the manufacturers and experience has shown they might expect no mercy. Their only hope was governmental interference with further exploitation and with Attorney General Daugherty in the saddle they had little hope of any relief from that quarter.

However, the reaper now is beginning to take the place of the lumber jack and old dame nature puts an end to further robbery which to date government has failed to stop.

DANGER IS FORSEEN

(Glasgow Times)

If the Democrats of Kentucky center their interest upon the candidacy of Barkley, of Western Kentucky, and Cantrill, of Central Kentucky, for the gubernatorial nomination, there is danger for the party; it will be headed toward a split that will be disastrous. Both men are strong, and have tremendously powerful connections. And therein lies the party danger.

If the fight for the nomination narrows down to a contest between these two men, there will at once be a revival of the old "wet and dry question" in all its intensity, and with it will develop a split in the party that will, in time, be a yawning chasm.

A continued contest will mean, further, the opening up of the race track and coal issues as strictly Democratic propositions. In the meantime, the Republicans will sit back and name their candidate according to the result of the fracas.

Well meaning and deep thinking Democrats with a vision of a future of the party should apply themselves to the task of averting such a catastrophe while the time is appropriate. To daily is dangerous.

PRICE OF SHINGLES RISES

Standards for admission to practice law and legislation are rising in Kentucky. Formerly the applicant for a license was examined by the local court at home but now he is required to take the examination before the Circuit Judge of another district. In addition, a prescribed course at a recognized law school is made necessary before the barrister can hang out his shingle.

In former days it was much easier to "get by" for a law license. It is related that the late Judge John R. Grace, one of the State's foremost jurists, after examining the qualifications of a would-be lawyer, asked him what law books he had read. The applicant promptly replied that he had perused the Kentucky Statutes and the Code, and knew them by heart.

"Well, young man," observed Judge Grace, in his characteristic way, "don't you know that the Legislature is liable to meet at any time and repeal all the laws you know?"

Bad feeling was often engendered when the Judge of one court questioned the licenses granted to applicants in another court.

Royal Road to Success.

Whatever your occupation in life may be apply yourself to it seriously and diligently. Let it be the subject which dominates your thoughts, because your success will be measured by the interest you take in what you are doing. Intense interest will mean close application and hard work and it is only along that road that success and contentment are to be found.—Exchange.

Kill Turkey Buzzard.

The green fly and the turkey buzzard are two of mankind's worst enemies, because they help spread infantile paralysis germs and other malignant forms of disease. The buzzard was in large measure responsible for the spread of rinderpest in South Africa, cholera in India and the epidemic that killed off the water buffalo in the Philippines. The green fly and the turkey buzzard should be killed on sight.—Thrill Magazine.

BOOM IN WILD ANIMAL MARKET

Growing Demand Because of Depletion of Stocks During World War.

MANY EXPEDITIONS NOW OUT

Year and a Half Frequently Elapses Between Time of Capture and of Sale—African Natives Catch Fever for Higher Pay.

New York.—The wild animal market is enjoying an unprecedented boom. During the World war the wild animal supply was shut off, although the normal demand continued. The breeding of such stock in captivity is very limited, while the death rate is comparatively high. The zoological gardens, circuses and wild-animal exhibitions of all kinds have suffered a steady falling off in their stock, with no means of renewing it. A large supply of lions, tigers, elephants, hippos, bears, snakes, in short, of every variety of animal used for exhibition purposes, must be collected and distributed to bring the supply up to normal.

Every section of the globe, from the Arctic circle and beyond to the equator, is searched for wild animals to meet this demand. Expeditions, many of them very elaborate, are at work afield today in some twenty-three different countries scattered throughout the world gathering such specimens. The work is organized on an elaborate scale. Each expedition must be directed by specialists who have spent years in these fields and thoroughly understand the conditions under which a particular animal may be tracked down and captured.

Transportation Is Difficult.

Since most wild animals are captured in remote regions far from civilization, the question of transportation is extremely difficult. Hundreds of miles must be covered over wild regions before the nearest railroad or shipping port is reached. The handling of most wild animals under such conditions is extremely dangerous and difficult. So great is the American demand for wild animals at present that stock is now shipped directly to the United States from the South African and other fields. New York has become a great clearing house for wild animals, where extensive shipments are received rivaling Noah's ark for the variety of its passengers. There are at present three such clearing houses, one in New England, another in Jersey City, a third at Coney Island, from which wild animals are distributed to all parts of the United States.

Wild animals are one of the few commodities which have not increased in price during the war. The present quotations for the stock of a menagerie compare very favorably with the pre-war prices. A lion or tiger fully grown can be bought anywhere from \$700 to \$5,000. A giraffe brings from \$9,000 to \$14,000. Considering the difficulties of capturing these animals in remote parts of the globe and transporting them thousands of miles to their ultimate home in some zoological garden, the prices seem surprisingly low. The prices incidentally are largely determined by the purchasing powers of the owners of menageries. Most zoological gardens, for instance, are supported by subscription and can only afford to pay certain prices and the wild animal dealer is obliged to meet them.

Cost Has Increased.

The cost of gathering wild animals, meanwhile, has considerably increased since pre-war days. In the most remote jungles of Africa the natives have caught the fever for higher pay. The new spirit naturally affects the price of wild animals to the ultimate consumer.

The average visitor to a menagerie who gazes idly at wild animals collected for his amusement has little idea of the enormous work required to assemble such a show. An expedition sent out for tigers, lions, elephants or hippopotami will often consist of more than 100 persons. It is necessary to have experienced beaters who are familiar with the jungles and the habits of the animals required. There must be a large force of runners who are also skilled in handling wild animals under various conditions. Several natives must make the trip to prepare the food for the animals. There is, besides, the staff who direct the expeditions. In some cases the expeditions include 350 experienced hunters.

The point of departure for some of these expeditions is a large farm in East Africa. Here more than 300 natives are constantly employed. The farm, incidentally, is situated nearly 100 miles from a railway, and here the wild animals are brought and kept for several months to accustom them gradually to captivity. Such an expedition may be absent one and a half years in the jungle. They must time their trip so that the animals will be captured at a favorable season when the change to a life of captivity will least affect their health.

Mine Explosion Kills Five.

Johnson City, Ill.—Five men were killed and a score injured, some seriously, when a charge of blasting powder exploded prematurely in a mine near here. Three of the dead men were surveyors. The others were miners.

CLOCK OVER 100 YEARS OLD



The clock is a very important piece of congressional machinery. For this reason there are about 125 clocks in the United States capitol at Washington, the more important ones receiving daily attention. These clocks are cared for by George H. Jones, as they were by his father before him, who was locksmith of the capitol in Garfield's day. The picture shows John adjusting the clock in Statuary hall which is over one hundred years old.

TOTES GUN, BUT FEARS MOUSE

Woman Deputy Sheriff Sees No Reason Why She Cannot Fill Job as Well as Man.

Kenton, O.—"I can't understand why you make so much fuss about a woman serving as a deputy sheriff. We women vote now and I cannot understand why we should not be willing to take our places in any of the positions men assume," was the way Mrs. Ethel Johnson Pfeiffer, twenty-eight, first regularly appointed woman official with the power to arrest who ever has served in the Hardin county sheriff's office, met a suggestion that she pose for her picture and talk for publication.

"I feel perfectly at home in this job and am getting along just fine," Deputy Sheriff Ethel Pfeiffer continued. "Why, I served my first warrant today and, if I do say it myself, I wasn't a bit scared."

"Will you tote a gun and go out after the bold, bad men who fracture the laws?" the new deputy sheriff was asked.

"Most certainly I will," was her rejoinder. "I feel confident that I am capable of fulfilling the duties of my position and I don't want to be a slacker."

"I won't be afraid to pack a gun when I have to; but, say, do you know, it's a funny comparison, but I am really afraid of a mouse. That's a feminine trait I guess I'll never get over," confessed the deputy sheriff, who is the mother of several children.

JAPAN BOOSTS RICE HARVEST

Enlarged Production Due More to Improved Methods Than Increase in Acreage.

Tokyo.—While Japan does not produce sufficient rice for the needs of her people, who, even after an elaborate banquet, require a bowl or more of their staple food, production has kept pace with the increase of the population. In the early days of the Meiji reign, when the population was 35,000,000, there was 85,000,000 koku of rice produced. This year, with a population of 70,000,000, the crop is estimated at an equal number of koku. The increase in production is due more to improved methods than greater acreage under cultivation.

YANKS MAY SAVE RICE FIELDS

Crop Near Mt. Ararat Threatened With Destruction by Failure of Irrigation System.

Erivan, Armenia.—Certain flourishing rice and cotton fields at the foot of Mount Ararat are threatened with the same destruction that at one time in ancient history overwhelmed the hanging gardens of Babylon, namely failure of the system of irrigation and the inroads of desert sands.

American engineers are trying to save the situation. They are going in with 500 refugee laborers, and will endeavor to reopen a 30-mile irrigation canal from the Zanga river.

German Nitrogen Output Climbs. Berlin.—Germany is producing 85 per cent more nitrogen now than in prewar years. The output this year is expected to reach 340,000 tons.

U. S. Automobiles Lined Up Would Nearly Circle Globe

Washington.—If all the automobiles in the United States were to take to the road at the same time, end to end, the line would extend four-fifths of the distance around the world at the equator, or seven lines from New York to San Francisco. President George C. Diehl of the American Automobile association said there are 10,000,000 cars in the United States, which if stretched from end to end would extend 20,000 miles.

Holiday Giving!

Unusual and useful gifts are always the most appreciated gifts.

A Home Telephone

in your residence would be a pleasurable gift for every member of the family through the whole year. Rates for Bourbon county range from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per month.

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BOTH PHONES
DAY 36 NIGHT 56

Ford SEDAN New Price \$595

F. O. B. Detroit

Equipped with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around—the Ford Sedan, at the new low price of \$595, F. O. B. Detroit, is the greatest motor car value ever produced—an enclosed car of comfort, convenience and beauty. Buy now. Terms.

Completely Equipped



RUGGLES

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MILLERSBURG

Interesting News Items From Bourbon County's College Town

—Mrs. Atta Young is visiting relatives in Carlisle.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buffington, of Columbus, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. W. M. Miller and sons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrington and children, of Irvine, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDaniel.

—Misses Margaret and Edith Wood, teachers in Maysville school, are at home for the Christmas holidays.

—Mr. Eugene Nutter, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his parents, the Rev. G. W. Nutter, and Mrs. Nutter, for the holidays.

—Mrs. Emma Long, Mrs. Loula Long, of Georgetown, Mrs. R. B. Hutchings, of Lexington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Judy.

—Misses Elizabeth Boston, Dorothy and Bernice Bonar, Richard Metcalf, Vernon Stamper, of the University of Kentucky, and Miss Martha Purdy, of Transylvania

College, are at home for the holidays.

—Clarence Wasson entertained with a six-o'clock dinner at his home on the Ruddles Mills road. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Feback, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Jones and Garland Fisher.

—Sunday morning at 9:30, the Christian church gave their Christmas program. There were songs and readings by the little folks, a song by Mrs. Tom Brown, "There Was No Room in the Inn," a trio, "Silent Night," by Rev. G. W. Nutter, Dr. H. C. Burroughs and Dr. G. W. Herbert. Rev. Nutter gave a short talk.

—Clarence Sprake, former manager of the Alamo Theatre and the Paris Grand Opera, has reopened the Millersburg picture house, the first show being given Saturday night. Two shows will be given each week, on Tuesday and Saturday nights. Mr. Sprake will furnish an up-to-date line of film plays and asks the patronage of our people.

—The Millersburg High School closed Friday afternoon with a program of music. A large Christmas tree was in the center of the stage, decorated with Christmas emblems. A large table filled with packages were distributed among the children. Santa Claus was present. The treat for the children, 315 in number, was furnished by the Parent-Teacher Associations.

—Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock the children of the Baptist Sunday School gave a program of music and readings. A beautifully decorated tree was laden with gifts. Santa Claus was a guest there. At 6:30 Saturday night the children of the Methodist church gave a program of music and readings. They had a beautiful tree with gifts. Santa Claus was a guest there also. The children of Millersburg have been well remembered this season, as were the schools and churches.

BASKET BALL

The Lexington High School girls' net team will open their schedule on January 5, when they will meet the Paris team as a curtain raiser for the boys' game.

The "Y" quintet suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Lawrenceburg team in a game played on the latter's floor Friday night. The score was 33 to 25, but the game was more closely contested than the result would indicate. The count was 15 to 14 at the end of the first half in favor of the enemy, and the long trip may have had something to do with the let-down the local boys suffered in the second half. The five men that started in the encounter played the entire game, and at no time were any of them winded, due to the referee's tactics, which slowed up the game to an appreciable degree.

A return game with Lawrenceburg is scheduled to be played at the local gym New Year's night, and the boys are determined to atone for their defeat by plastering their opponents with a top-heavy score on this occasion.

The Cynthiana Athletic Club will furnish the entertainment Thursday night, December 28, at the Y. M. C. A., and, as there has always been keen rivalry between the two towns in any athletic exhibition, this game should be a thriller.

An engine cannot run without steam, and a man will never get anywhere without enthusiasm.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to part his beard in the middle?

Carlyle's Tribute to Books. The true university of these days is a collection of good books.—Carlyle.

A Thought for the Day. Know thyself—but keep it to yourself.

DEATHS

HAVENS

—The funeral of Thomas J. Havens, who died at the Massie Memorial Hospital, in this city, Thursday, was held Friday afternoon at the home of his brother-in-law, A. N. Denton, in Owingsville. Services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Moss, of the Cynthiana Methodist church. The burial followed on the family lot in the Owingsville Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Forest Milroy, Oscar Green, W. S. Anderson, Andrew Denton, Thornton Richards and Charles Thompson.

SLEDD

—Following an illness of a few days from pneumonia, James Sledd, formerly of Paris, died at his home in Albamora, Robertson county, last week. Mr. Sledd had been engaged in farming for several years.

He is survived by three brothers, Henry Sledd, of Paris, R. M. Sledd, of Lyons, Kans., and Wm. Sledd, of Mt. Sterling, and by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Dale, of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. J. P. Stevenson, of near Carlisle.

The body was taken to the old Shannon burying ground, in Nicholas county, where the funeral was held at ten o'clock Saturday morning.

DOTSON

—Frank M. Dotson, aged sixty-seven, retired farmer, died at the Massie Memorial Hospital, in this city, following a protracted illness due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Dotson had been engaged in farming for several years, but for some time had been residing in apartments at Pincrest, in Paris.

Mr. Dotson was of a kindly disposition and was well liked by a large circle of friends.

He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Belle Hedges, of Nicholas county; one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dotson, of Akron, Ohio; one son, J. C. Dotson, of Middlesboro, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Earlywine, of Taylorsville, Ky., and Mrs. Eva Kenton, of Dayton, Ohio; three brothers, Riley Dotson, of near Paris; James L. Dotson, of Louisville, and Jos. L. Dotson, of Nicholas county.

The funeral was held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, with services conducted at the grave in the Paris Cemetery by Rev. W. E. Ellis, pastor of the Paris Christian church. The pall-bearers were: Chas. P. Mann, Ray Harris, J. F. Trisler, H. Roberts, J. L. Horton, J. M. Endicott.

MUTH

—Mrs. Edward Muth, aged ninety-one, formerly of Paris, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ike W. Miller, in Nashville, Tenn., Friday, after a long illness due to the infirmities of age.

Mrs. Muth was the widow of Edward Muth, Sr., who was for many years engaged in business in Paris. She was a sister of the late Mrs. L. Frank, and Prof. E. Amende, both pioneer residents of Paris, and an aunt of Robert and Julian Frank, of this city, Dr. Louis Frank, of Louisville, Dr. Ben Frank, of New York, Mrs. M. C. Browning, of Chicago, and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald, of Cleveland, O. Her two sons, Ed Muth, who was in the shoe business in Paris a long time, and Dr. Will Muth, of St. Louis, Mo., preceded her to the grave many years ago. Mrs. Muth will be well remembered by the older residents of Paris, who knew her as a kind-hearted, generous woman.

The body was brought to Paris, yesterday afternoon, the burial taking place from the 3:30 train. Services were conducted at the grave in the Paris Cemetery by Rev. O. B. Crockett, pastor of the Paris Methodist church. The pall-bearers were: Robert Lee Frank, Sr., Robert Lee Frank, Jr., Russell Frank, Dr. Louis Frank, Julian Frank and Wm. H. Webb.

COONS

—Dr. A. B. Coons, aged sixty-two, one of the most prominent physicians of Georgetown, died at his home on West Main street, in that city, at one o'clock Saturday morning, after a long illness.

Dr. Coons was the son of Reuben and Mattie Smith Coons, and was a native of Henry county. He was a graduate of the Louisville College of Medicine, and had been practicing his profession in Scott county for the last twenty-seven years.

Dr. Coons is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Mamie Smith; one daughter, Mrs. Logan Bryan, of North Middletown; one sister, Mrs. Lee Wright Pendleton, of Georgetown.

The funeral was held at the family home in Georgetown, Sunday afternoon with services conducted by Rev. F. W. Eberhardt, pastor of the Georgetown Baptist church, assisted by Prof. W. C. Bower and Prof. McQuary, of Lexington. The interment followed on the family lot in the Georgetown Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: J. W. Chapman, C. E. Wood, Phil H. Murphy, J. C. Ward, Dr. C. O. Hook and Hugh Moore; Honorary, Drs. W. H. Coffman, D. R. Knox, Harry Johnson, J. E. Pack, S. S. Anderson, F. C. Collins, J. C. Thomasson, L. F. Heath, W. R. Wilbur, G. W. Wilbur, G. W. McGinnis, Drs. H. Stewart, R. D. Coffman, W. O. Claxton and L. D. Coffman, W. O. Claxton and L. D.

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CHILDREN No tax... 10c
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GRAND

TUESDAY

William Duncan and Edith Johnson in "STEEL HEART"

A Vitaphone production; a Western picture of bravery, daring, adventure and love.
"FOOLISH LIVES," a Century Comedy, and PATHE REVIEW.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Priscilla Dean in "Conflict"

Stuart Paton's stupendous sensation of the North woods, tremendous sensation — breath-stopping sensations, thrills galore. Oh, don't miss it!

"TOOTLES FIRE FIGHTERS," a 2-reel comedy; PATHE NEWS.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

Constance Talmadge in "Lessons of Love"

Take lessons in love and laugh while you learn: If you don't know how to make love take some "Lessons in Love" from "Connie." If you do know the art of love, let "Connie" give you a few tips.
"SHAKE AND SHIVER," a Hal Roach Comedy, and MOVIE CHATS No. 43.

Bourne and Ed. Ward, Geo. Hambrick, Less Murphy, Chas. Gager, George Sabel and Frank Bridges.

BIRTHS

—Nine-pound twins, daughters, arrived recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moore, in Cynthiana, increasing their family to thirteen children. The new arrivals have been named Mattie Lee and Hattie Marie.

BOURBON SCHOOLS ENROLLED JUNIOR RED CROSS

The schools of Bourbon county and the Paris City School are one hundred per cent. enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. This is the first county in the State to have this distinction, according to a statement made by Miss Inez Caudill, secretary of the Bourbon County Red Cross Chapter. Miss Caudill received a communication from the State headquarters conveying this information. Washington county stands second on the list. Miss Caudill is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Judge and Mrs. F. L. Caudill, at Frenchburg.

LITTLE ROCK

—Miss Mollie Bolson has returned from a visit to Mrs. Amos Prather, in Maysville.

—Miss Sallie Banta entertained the High School students and other young folks of the neighborhood Thursday night.

—Mrs. Louis A. Tripp and little daughter, of Greenfield, Ind., are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Burris for the holidays.

—Misses Gladys May, of Lexington, and Sarah Lail, of Shawhan, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Prather.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Urnston and family spent Sunday with relatives near Broadwell, in Harrison county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomason have as guests for the holidays their daughters Misses Christine and Louvenia Thomason, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Victor Corbin, and Dr. Corbin and children, of Butler.

—Misses Marguerite Clark and Elizabeth Burris, of Transylvania College, Lexington, Elizabeth Crouch, of Richmond, and Clark Walls, of the University of Kentucky, are at home for the holidays.

RHEUMATISM

Do you know that rheumatism can be cured so that you can be your own good self again?

It has been done not only once, but in almost every case by nature's great Remedy, Radio-Active Miwogco Mineral Water Baths at our Sanitarium.

Moderate Rates. Write for literature. MIWOGCO MINERAL SPRINGS, (10-12) Milan, Ind.

Job was a patient man—but he never had to figure out the mysteries of the income tax blank.

It is all right to trust your friends—but not too far!

OLD MAGAZINES

Old magazines, of all kinds, wrapped in bundles. Given to first-come. List embraces all the well-known publications, including a large lot of sporting magazines. They will furnish good reading through the winter for someone. Come and get them. Call at THE NEWS office.

CHRISTMAS AND 1923

May the sunshine of the Christmas cheer enter into your heart and dwell therein all the days of the New Year.

MRS. MAYME PARKER

1923

Your valued co-operation has our deep appreciation and we take this opportunity of wishing you every success during the coming year.

Mitchell & Blakemore

1922—1923

Chiropractic Holiday Greetings

May this Christmas and the New Year hold for you and yours full measure of Health, Prosperity and Happiness.

DR. S. P. MOHNEY
CHIROPRACTOR

1922—1923

GREETINGS

FOR 1923

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR GREETINGS OF THE SEASON TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS. WE SINCERELY THANK THEM FOR THEIR LIBERAL PATRONAGE AND WISH TO EVERY ONE A HAPPY AND JOYOUS NEW YEAR.

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